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HOMETOWN CELEBRITY: Former Granite Citian Keith Champion, manager of the St. Louis baseball Cardinal's minor league farm club in Springfield, shows off his 1985 World Series ring to sixth graders at Marshall Elementary School on Wednesday afternoon. From left are David Colp, Justin Williamson, Joey Klug, and Jerry Clay. Kneeling in front is Brian Rushing: The boys' are students in Nancy Miles'-class at Marshall.

# had joint partnership Staff writer BELLEVILLE — Multi-million dollar deals and quick land-speculation purchases spanning sevare stales were the norm for the stales of the stales of the stales oper Frank E. O'Donnell Sr. A Madison County grand jury is scheduled to begin its second week of hearing testimony today into the 6i-year-old's death Nov. I'm a hotel room at the Quality I'm a hotel room at the Quality ition surrounding his death began several weeks ago, after a St. Louis judge ordered O'Donnell's body exhumed. An autopsyrevealed a lethal dose of barbiturates. Granite City area native Gary Fears, who had taken a

body exhumed. An autopsyreveated a lethal dose of barbituPublic records — in Illinois
and Missouri — show O'Donnell's business dealings were
almost as complicated as the
events surrounding his deathevents surrounding his deathords. The surrounding his deathshow Cary Fears of Colinsville,
who had taken a \$100,000 life
insurance policy on O'Donnell in
November 1985, was part of a
\$550,000 joint partnership with
O'Donnell in 1986. The trust was
Lackland Road in St. Louis
County, court-records show.
Records.also show the partnership was operated out of Fears'

\$100,000 life insurance policy on O'Donnell in Novem-ber 1985, was part of a \$950,000 joint part-nership with O'Don-nell in 1986.

Fears and O'Donnell

former Granite City home at 5
Rarbara Court. The partnership
had a line of credit up to \$1.5million with Landmark Bank,
which held the trust.

Records also show the Dornell's
Records also show the home of the cowner of the trust with her husbeen subpoenaed to testify
before the grand jury.

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the company of the comment on whether their probe is
revolving around O'Donnell's
death or real estate dealings
between O'Donnell and several
O'Donnell filed for Chapter 7
bankruptey in U.S. District Court

against him were to prompt investigation of his assets, records show. Pederai out records also Pederai out records also Pederai out records also debt, the largest amount of which was oned by Fears. A 1989 lawsuit filed in Madison County by Central Bank sought more than \$10,000 for a \$50,000 f

# McCambridge overpass replacement job to begin

**Operation Gateway nabs 36** 

aff writer (... Construction of a new four-lane verpass on McCambridge Avenue is expected to

overposs on McCanbiridge Avenue is expected start only this year. Bids for the \$4.5 million federal-state project will be let this spring, according to information received by the City Council Tuesday night. Permission was given to Mayor John Belcoft to sign a formal agreement with the Illinois Depart-

Fermissian was given or sign a formal agreement with the Illinois Department of Prinsportation.

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distinance of completed.
Federal (30 percent) and state (20 percent) funding will finance the major construction project, which also includes improvements to McCambridge Avenue (Illinois 203) from Harrison Street (See OVERPASS, Page 3A)

## Library organizer resigns from board

Swaferie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON REACH.—Alice
Lucas, a prikcipal organizer of
Pontoon Beach's free public
library, has resigned.

"It is time for others intercopportunity to take a leadership role and work for the
library. Lucas said Wednesday. It is operafed by volumhier resignation was accepted
after being read to the Village
Sourd of Trustees by Mayor
Clen Wilson at the Feb. 12
A librarian with the DeSoto
School District in MissouriLucas was a member of the
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# By Steve Horrell Staff writer COLLINSIVILE Fairmont City and Granite City officers have issued 36 tickets in what police say is a trial run for a program to reduce speed in a result of interstate 55-70 within the Pairmont City limits Operation Collinsis of Collinsis City officers and State State of State City officers in Missouri and Illinois to reduce speeding on state and festeral highways. The drivers were stopped on a two-mile stretch of interstate 55-70 within the Pairmont City limits Operation Collinsis City officers of 14 law enforcement agencies in Missouri and Illinois to reduce speeding on state and festeral highways. The program was initiated by the Missouri Division of Highway Safety and the Metropolitan High-Complaint filed to stop slough development

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — A compaint for preliminary and permanent injunctions against parties building in the Dobrey. Slough area was filed Tuesday in the Third Circuit Court.

In March 4 before Associate Judge Michael Mechan.

The complaint, filed by Madison County State's Attorney Bill-Haine on beliaff of the county. Bill-Haine on beliaff of the county state on the county state on the county state. Bill-Haine on beliaff of the county in the complaint alleges.

It also contends that the Pinkstons have begin construction on a dwelling in the seea, also with-

unless (the) defendants are estrained from violating the forementioned resolutions and

unless (the) defendants are restrained from violating the aforementioned resolutions and aforementioned resolutions and acretin moving and other activity within said Dobrey Slough area, there is a likelihood of Jireparable harm to the surrounding landowners due to an increased flooding in the area. The complaint asks the court The complaint asks the court area injunction as on a preliminary injunction are not preliminary injunction and the court of the resolutions; and offer activities within the area in violation of the resolutions; and grant such other relief as it may deem.

such other wilder as it may came cequitable.

Lathrop, of Granite City, said wednesday, he had not yet been served, the complaint but was under the impression the profiles in cluestion far within the complaint of the complaint

lake. The lake is '90 percent fin-ished,' according to Lathrop, (See SLOUGH, Page 8A)



A NEARLY COMPLETED HOUSE being built by Rick and Pam Pinkston near the and af Pine Street, in the Dobrey Slough area, is cited in a complaint filled in Madison County Circuit Court on Tuesday as an alleged violation of a county resolution.

#### 75 years ago

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1916 Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1916
A plan for an increase in passenger rates over the McKinley lines from Grante City over the McKinley lines from Forestone St. Louis, from Scents to 6 cents during early morning and late evening, and 1-3 cents for other hours, was under consideration by the Illinois Traction Co.

When did the U.S. first put a man in orbit?

See Page 8A

# **Red Cross moves** to Nameoki Road

2 men in car arrested

The Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross has moved to a newer, larger location.

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Collision injures two

Two people were injured in a collision at about 5 p.m. Feb. 15. Phyliss E. Higgins. 36, of the 4000 block of Vesci Avenue said she was driving south on Madison Avenue when an auto turned on Years of the West and Amy M. Gooch, 15, of the Vesci address, a passenger in the Vesci address, a passenger in

son Avenue.

Gargac was charged with failing to yield the right of way while making a left turn.

Cannabis charges filed

Three females, one a juvenile, were charged with unlawful possession of cannabis when arrested at 4:50 pm. Feb. 15 in a vehicle in the 2100 of Bryan Avenue. An officer reported seeing one woman light a hand-rolled ciga-

rette, which was handed to a pas-

-To the patients of Dr. Anthony Morrison-

My late father, Doctor Anthony Morrison, considered his patients, "friends" as well as "patients" and because access to an experienced and competent obstetrician and gynecologist has become so difficult in this area, I am happy to tell you that such an obstetrician/gynecologist is moving to Collinsville, to take over his practice and will be available to you, on or about, February 1, 1991.

Doctor Jorge Covarrubias was trained in

Doctor Jorge Covarrubias was trained in obstetrics and gynecology at the Jewish Hospital in St. Touis, after serving two years medical internship at the Missouri Baptist Hospital. He has been in private practice in Phoenix since 1979 and is happy to be able to return to the middle west, near the home of his wife, who grew up in Farmington, Missouri.

Doctor Covarrubias will work in my father's offices in Collinsville

appointment in Collinsville.

You may have a prompt appointment by calling 618-798-3745 for an appointment in Granite City or \$18-344-3800 for an

Sincerely,

Crioline Morrison n.D. Dr. Caroline Morrison

Granite City.

The office's telephone number is unchanged: 452-7184
Streiler said the Tri-City Chapter, among its many programs, assisted 34 families who were victims of the said of the sai

November, the chapter hired a part-time safety services for conditional part-time safety services of the conditional part-time safety services coordinate classes for companies and organizations wishing to set up on-site training programs in first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The conditional part is also offers those programs to the community at large.

Another service provided by the Red Cross chapter is the organizing of all blood drives in this area. Streiler said blood donations were up 50 percent in 1990 from 1989.

# Resource fair for military families

The Family Support Center at Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, in conjunction with the base's Gateway Community Center, will host a Family Resource Fair on March 2 front 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the ballroom at the Gateway Community Center.

Information about benefits and support services for the families of the control of the contr

base.

For more information, the Family Support Center can be con-tacted at 256-8668.

# **Burris renews push** for statewide grand juries to fight drugs

Illinois Attorney General Roland W. Burris is renewing a push for statewide grand jury powers to investigate drug deal-ers.

Burris said he believes the bill has a better chance of becoming law in a "more serene atmo-sphere this spring." The burris and kepl Burris and kepl again be the legislation's chief sponsor, said they believe the orpopsal failed last year in the heat of guberna-torial politics. Republicans in the Legislature last year charged that then-At-

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torney General Neil Hartigon seamed the bill as part of his campaign for governor.

"I think this can be resurrected and you're going to see a tremendous spirit of cooperation."

Gow Jim Edgar has expressed general support for the proposal Burris also said he believed he could assure county state's attorneys."

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Burris argued that statewide grand juris delete for eross county lines and state's attorneys are limited to their own jurisdictions.

#### **DUIs**

#### Charges against driver

After trying to help a driver whose car was stuck on an embankment, an officer alleged the man had been drinking and charged him with driving unlike the influence of alcohol at 3.18 a.m. respectively. The study of the soo block of Second Street, Madison, was booked for DUI and driving while his license was suspended.

The officer alleged seeing Jack-son driving a 1977 Cutlass and

cross the center line in the 2200 block of Lee Avenue.

The driver then turned right onto East 23rd Street and right into an alley between Monroe and Lee avenues. At that point, the motorist attempted to turn into a parking lot and his vehicle became caught on an embankment.

ment.
The patrolman said he got out of the squad car to assist the driver, who managed to free the car and pull into the parking lot at East 23rd Street and Monroe.

#### Revocations

Quad City area residents whose driver's licenses have been revoked by the Secretary of State to Other Secretary of Secretary of State to Other Secretary of Secretary of Secretary of Secretary of Secretary of Secretary of Secretary Secretary of Secretary Se

#### Court supervision ordered in DUI case

Edward G. Stovall, 34, of Granite City has pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol and has been placed under two years of court super-

under two years of vision.

He was fined \$400 and assessed \$218 in court costs. He also must contact Human Support Services in Edwardsville for alcohol evaluation/treatment or obtain intensive outpatient treatments.

ment.
A charge of illegal transportation of alcohol was dismissed.

#### Granite City

Two men were arrested at 3 a.m. Feb. 16 after the car they were in allegedly was seen weaving from lane to lane in the 2800 mass stopped in the 2800 block of Bartison Street. Charles F. Brooks, 35, of the 1900 block of Harrison Street Madison. a passenger in the vehicle, was seried a warrant are greater of the control o

senger in the back seat. The eigarette was then passed to the woman in the driver's seat.

When an officer tapped on the car window, one of the women allegedly threw the eigarette onto the floor of the car. The odor of burning eannabis filled the ear's considered the car window of the car the control of the car the control of the car the car will be car to the car will be car wil

#### \$700 compressor taken

John C. Boushard Jr. of Kelly Drive reported to police that an electric air compressor, worth \$700, was missing from a job site in the 2200 block of State Street. The compressor was taken between Feb. 14 and Feb. 19. Higgins and Amy M. Gooch, 15, of the Vesel address, a passenger in Higgins' ear, were taken by ambu-lance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. An 11-year-old boy in the car was unhouse. Driver of the second car was bound of Edwardsville Road, who said his vision was blocked by a van when he attempted to turn left from a northbound lane of Madi-son Avenue.

#### \$250 car stereo stolen

A stereo cassette deck valued at \$250 was stolen from a vehicle belonging to Stephen W. DeYong of the 3500 block of Johnson Road, it was reported at 5×21 a.m. Feb. 16.

The vehicle was parked outside the residence. The driver's door was found open and the window had been shattered. The console area of the dashboard had been ripped out.

#### Pickup truck damaged

Don Galfney, sales manager for Koetting Ford, reported that between Nov. 13 and Feb. 18 some-one scratched the entire right side and left door panel of a red 1991 Ford F159 pickup truck on display for sale on the Koetting lot at 3465 Progress Parkway Progress Parkway.

# Prison term for escape

Darrell Williams of Garesche Homes, Madison, was -sentenced Feb. 8 to three years in a state prison-for escape. The sentence, was ordered by Circuit Judge Andy Matoesian. Williams, who was in custody for an alleged burglary offense, escaped from a Venice philip ses-sion of a controlled drug substance was dismissed.

Breaks door, sentenced
Eugene W. Hall, 19, of the 160
block of Fith Street, Madison:
was sentenced to two years of
probation Feb. 8 for attempted
burglary
Associate Judge J. Lawrence
Keshner also ordered Hall to pay
restitution in an amount as yet to
after breaking a door Jan. 25 to
gain entrance to Goskie's Market
in Madison.

Jail for obstruction
Charles W. Hatton, 26, of the
2600 block of Grand Avenue has
been sentenced to 34 days in the
Madison County Jail by Associate
obstruction of justice
In a Nov. Jo. 1990, incident, Hatton gave the name Rodney Tanksley in an attempt to avoid being
charged with driving under the
influence of alcohol.

Placed on probation Jean Logan, 27, of the 100 block of Weaver Street, Venice, has been sentenced to one year of probation for forgery. The sentence was handed down Feb. 4 by Associate Judge J. Law-rence Keshier.

rence Keshner.
Logan attempted to cash a State
of Illinois check for \$228 made out
to another individual.

Fined \$500 for theft A former Pontoon Beach resident was one of two men sentenced Feb. 4 for theft of under

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pinks with lipsticks in Satin Peach and Tawny Pink Glace. Then you'll get in the pink for Spring with Sandy-Beige Liquid Makeup and Luxiva Collagen Support. (One gift per customer while supplies last.)

#### Dispositions

\$300 value, reduced from a residential burglary charge dential burglary charge of the two block of Phyllis Drive in St. Charles, Mo., was sentenced to one year of probation and fined \$500. Stambodijue was living in Pontoon Beach at the time of the Scott Eadgley, 21. of St. Peters, Mo., was also sentenced to one year of probation and was fined \$1,000. The charges stem from a June through the probation and was fined \$1,000. The charges stem from a June deprived two Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville students of an estimated \$1,000 in the home they shared in the 500 block of Jefferson in Edwardsville.

# Fake-robbery sentence

Fake-robbery sentence
Edward Burris, 19, of the 400
block of Virginia, Granite City,
was sentenced to two years of
probation for theft under \$500
restitution. The charge was
reduced from theft over \$500.
The charge stems from a Dec. 7
robbery of the XVIII Wheeler
worked at the car wash at the
time, faked the robbery by tying
up a fellow employee.

#### Correction

Naming of a man in a Feb. 7
Press. Record police report caused
problems for a man with a similar
name. Robert Crews, 44, of Grantee City, was ticketed in Collinsand driving while revoked. The
item should have read "Robert E.
Crews, 44, of the 2300 block of Iowa
Street..."
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may have caused.

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# County OKs pay raises; evaluations prompt debate

By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

The mention of politics and salaries in the same breath sparked debate Wednesday when the Madison County Board approved pay increases for 15 department heads and appointed officials.

The resolution calls for a 4 percent increase during fiscal future salary increases for the 15 positions will "be based upon individual performance evaluations."

positions will be based upon the control of the con

At the recommendation of its Finance Committee, the Madison County Board passed a resolu-tion Wednesday establishing task forces to help resolve problems at the Madison County Nurs-ing/Shelter-Care homes and the county's Juvenile Detention Cen-ter.

The committees are to present long-term recommendations to the appropriate committees of the County Board by June 1. The Nursing Home/Shelter Care Task Force is to be made

Board opposes landfill

bill, modifies waste plan

"We thought the department heads should be receiving as much as they (employees) did," Hagnauer said. "We're just letthat we're going to be taking a look at them and I'm sure some of the department heads will say Inced a looking at, too."

Member Robert Stille of Member Stille S

day, county administrator, said it could be several thousand dollars.
"More important than how much is it going to cost is what the board wants out of it," Monday said.

Monday said if all the board wanted was a job description and salary range, such a study

County task forces to examine

problems at homes and center

up of: one member each of the Health Institution, Finance, and Building committees; Chairman Building committees; Chairman for Fred Bathon; County Administrator Jim Monday; and the administrators of both the nursing and sheler care homes in the committee of the country of the

had already been done by South-ern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Monday said the board could also examine each person and look at such things as educational background. But that would be of little value, he said.

said.
"If you're going to evaluate, objectives have to be set to define what success is," Monday

said.
Garrett said he felt board
members were the best judges
of administrative performance
and that they should determine
objectives and conduct the eval-

of administrative performance of administrative performance objectives and conduct the evaluations.

Annual salaries approved Wednesday, retroactive to last Dec. 1, were director of administrator, \$41,977; building, coning and environmental control administrator, \$41,717; building, coning and environmental control administrator, \$42,661; nursy safety and insurance coordinator, \$32,372; tuberculosis clinical administrator, \$23,973; employment and training program coordinator, \$33,103; shelter care home administrator, \$30,017; special service area superintendent, \$42,400; superintendent of highways, \$55,941; nuseum control administrator, \$30,017; special service area superintendent, \$42,400; superintendent of highways, \$55,941; nuseum control administrator, \$12,668; and supervisor of assessments, \$44,913.

ty representation as the other task force, but will also include Chief Judge Charles Romani and the director of the county's Probation and Court Services. Solve problems at the detention center that resulted in its failing to meet state standards. The Illinois Department of Corrections has requested that the attorney against the county legal action against the county as a result of those deficiencies.

Vital

statistics

Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Madison Coun-try issued through the office of County Clerk Evelyn M. Bowles: JANUARY 1991 1990 Births —

#### Hagnauer will chair transit district again

Nelson Hagnauer of Granite
City will head the Madison
County Transit District for
another year.
Hagnauer, also chairman of
the Madison County Board
Board at a meeting last week
Vice Chairman Terry Allan
and Treasurer Von Dee Cruse
also were re-elected.
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1988.

#### Valentine Court at Word of Life

Word of Life Tabernacle, 12th and Meridian, Granite City, will host a Valentine Court Saturday, Feb. 23, beginning at 4:15 p.m. Several groups, including talent from the church, will be providing music.

Tickets are \$8.25 for adults, \$2 for ages 3-8 and free for those 2 and under and the country of the co

How to submit

## your articles

Items for the family pages may be directed to the Press-Re-cord/Journal at 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, III. 62040. Photos of a reprintable quality also will be considered for publication.



TOPPING-OUT CEREMONY: Dennis Korte, president of Korte-Plocher Construction Co., points out parts of the steel structure at the new Madison County Administration Building in Edwardsville, The ceremony Tuesday morning marks the completion of the erection. From left are: Marty Siglock, a Madison County official; Korte; Herbert "Junior" Milton, chairman of the Madison County Board's Building Committee: Nelson Hanauer, chairman of the County Board, and Jack Frandsen, Tony Bosich, William Krumeich and Bill Aery, all members of the building committee.

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## Editorials

## 'Storm' in hearts, minds

Even if you had not seen all the yellow ribbons tied around Metro East trees, or all the the flags and patriotic emblems proudly worn by young and old, you would know that operation Desert Storm is a "local" story.

Who does not recall the dates of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2 and the start of the Persian Gulf War on the night of Jan. 16-17? As this is written, there are forecasts that he ground phase might begin within hours.

It is hard to overestimate the role being played by Belleville's Scott Air Force Base commands in transporting and equipping the half-million Americans in the Middle East. Hundreds of medical staff members and thousands of other military, naval and air personnel have left their loved ones in this bi-state region to serve overseas.

There have been regular departures from the Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City after activation of reserve units.

As was described in the Jan. 31 Press-Record, the Army

Support Center in Grante City after activation of reserve units.

As was described in the Jan. 31 Press-Record, the Army Community Service at Price is providing invaluable information and other services to the families of men and women now in the war zone thousands of miles the typ Rotary community prayer breakfast, the Price military installation is preparing and shipping massive amounts of cargo, much like it did for the Engineer Corps in World War II. In 1990-91, through its link with the Army Aviation Systems Command, Price is focusing on uniforms, boots, nuclear-biological-temical protective suits and all types of air-related spareparts, particularly for helicopters.

Metro East and Desert Storm are inseparably intertwined in our minds and in our hearts.

#### The difference is more than just black and white in ESL

The differences between East St. Louis and Granite City are more than just black and white.

East St. Louis suffers, while our town enjoys comparative success. However, events of the next week in our neighboring community will have direct impact or us, like it or neighboring as will get to vote for mayor, a proposition that could lead to either contuning deterioration.

A vote for incumbent Mayor Carl Officer would be a decision to push the city further toward financial ruin.

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To push the city further toward financial ruin. The control of the city is the could have helped the city, including state and regional leaders, the city council, the city's work force, residents and the press. Through his arrogance, his refusal to accept responsibility and his lack of cooperation, officer has continually shown that it is not the city he is looking out for, but himself.

The net result is a black mark for Metro East, and I'm not being cute in my choice of words. The crumbling facade of the calculative has branched out to touch all of its neighbors. Drug cloud throughout the Granite City area. Large-scale employers have pulled out, burting a work force far beyond the city. Outsiders have been buying up property in droves at cut-rate prices. Unfortunately, many of the landlords could care less about the property once they've bought it. They're just biding their time, waiting for the inevitable rebound. The property is considered the city, be said as manyor. And it is up to the mayor to set the pace for change when change is necessary. Unfortunately, he has scoffed at all suggestions for change in the last few years.

His single biggest asset is his charm, a trait that has lured all

And while Carl Officer can't be held singularly responsible for what's happened to the city, he is still the mayor. And it is up to the mayor to set the pace for change when change is necessary that the pace of the control of the mayor has been controlled the control of the c

many call the worst in America. Crime trauen, poverty successfuling apart.

Residents have already agreed to adopt a city management. This will provide the community with an order of several control of the community with an order of several control of the contr







#### Letters

#### 'Smoking rights' gets response

To the editor

To the editor:

This letter is in response to a letter about smokers rights. I letter about smokers rights. It is the second of the second of

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protect the majority.

Two-thirds of Americans do not smoke.

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So it is up to him to make the ecision whether to visit these

So it is up to him to make the decision whether to visit these-places. Grocery stores, banks, physically stores and designated no smoking sections in restaurants likewise are places where smokers must realize they shouldn't smoke. Certainly, the law now says they can't, but I aw now says they can't, but I also non-smokers, they also should not. According to the American

According to the American According to the American According to the American Lung Association, sidestream security of the American Compounds than the mainstream smoke inhaled by the smoker. Agency now classifies second-hand smoke as a "class A carlongen" (Wall Street Journal, De Carcinogen means that it is cancer causing

cmogen 'Wall Street Journal, Dec. 6, 1980.

A carcinogen means that it is cancer causing. In addition to potentially causing cancer, second-hand smoke, and the second-hand smoke attacks among asthmatics and predispose children to bronchitis, pneumonia and car infections.

Also, a recent study conducted at the University of California found that second-hand smoke is found that second-hand smoke is of preventable death in the United States 'The Times Picayune, May 21, 1980.

(The earlier writer) can puff

States (The Times Picayune, May 2), 1996; writer) can puff away all she likes. I do not mean to tell her how to live her life; and whether she should smoke. Those are her decisions. What I do tell her is that when I benking at my bank, I do not think that I should have to be, exposed to her unhealthy habit.

LINDA HARRIS
Collinsville

#### Dedicated staff includes smokers

To the editor:

To the editor:

We all know that it takes good, dedicated people to run a good health care facility.

I believe that St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Grantic City, Medical Center, Grantic City, the officers at SEMC: should show their appreciation by giving these people fair treatment. They have a very stressful job their stress, shown to relieve their stress, amoke, It is very disturbing to see these same, dedi-

cated people being forced out-doors in the most inclement weather conditions to enjoy this

cated people being forced out-doors in the most inclement weather conditions to enjoy this one luxury.

I feel certain that there must be room somewhere in that huge building to accommodate them without harassing the general public.

Think it over Good morale makes a happy worker, and a happy worker is a great asset to any organization. zation.

JAMES M. GERBOC
Granite City

#### Her aunt touched many lives here

As time passes since saying "goodbye" to my beloved Aunt Evelyn Thompson, I remember and think about all that she was and how her life touched so

Evelyn Thompson, I remember and think about all that she was many, her life touched so many. She was a frequent contributor to your newspaper. Whenever an envewordly event in my life was newsyordly event in my life was newswordly event in my life was measured to the state of th

with a quick tempe and by desert the emotional strains of the music would be pulling on my heart.

And the travels with the property of the pulling of the p

rry on. Evelyn Thompson passed away Christmas Day 1990. She was

CANDEE BAUER-BERGER
Wilmington, Del.
Formerly of Granite City

#### A prayer for the Gulf servicemen

This is to the men and women the Gulf war and the ones tho will still go. This is my prayer: I wish you well wherever you

You are not forgotten. Though nany miles apart, you are so precious, deep down in our

precious, deep down in our hearts.

This is to your family. They are so blue; what is their home without you?

I pray to God to watch over you all and keep you safe.
Beware, Saddam, if you see my nephew in the Marines over there.

F watch the news night and day and, oh; how I pray that the war will end in a few days and that all of you will be home to stay.

Above all, is well as well a

stay.

Above all, is your heart right
with God? We are praying, but
you must ask God to forgive

wint work you must ask God to to you.

When this life is over, there are two places to go; one is Heaven and the other is Hell.

Heaven and the other is Hell.

Please, pay; God can hear you anywhere, and through World War II.

Please, pray; God can hear you anywhere.

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#### Critical of member of County Board

The following letter was sent to Frank Laub. Madised County Board member. District 9. I do not understand how you can sit on the Land Use and License committees and approve

the building of homes in an area that you know has the kind of problems such as Pine Lake Estates (more commonly known as Dobrey Stough), ion, the area involved has been nothing but a heartbreak to many unsuspecting home, buyers since its development.

opment.
The future of our area, with
the help of God, will be much
better when we get people in
public office who care enough-to
understand the real problems
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#### Kiwanis begin flag display program

To the editor

On Jan. 16, our nation went to war. Regardless of what sage may feel concerning the decision to take our young men and women into battle, the fact of the matter is they are indeed there, doing their job and sacrificing their lives.

matter is they are indeed there, doing their job and sacrificing their lives.

I have the protests against this war begin to grow, our troops desperately need to know that they are, being supported, by their countrymen, and that we are not afraid to demonstrate are not afraid to demonstrate the property of the proper

suitable.
Please make your check payable to: Granite City Kiwanis
Club, Re: Flag Program, Chief
Jerry Wallace, Granite City Fire
Department, 2300 Madison Ave.,
Grantic City, IL 62900,
DR. MARK EAVENSON
Club president

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Kathy Dohnal

### Chili supper at St. Mary's

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 677-1096, Frian Church in Madison held their monthly potluck dinner on Sunday Feb. 10. Prayer was offered by Rev. Charles Schwenke. Others attending was Joyce and Mathew Gasparovic. Beverly Mathew Gasparovic. Beverly Gentling and children Becky and Andy, Tom and Sarah Wilkerson and Lyn Frangoulis.

Everyone is invited to stend for the second Sunday of the month at 6 p.m. in the church basement.

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The Quilting Club visited with two of their members who have the control of their members with the control of the control of their members with the control of the control of their members with the control of t

Skora, Catherine Sucich, Marie Skymeck, Catherine Messki.

St. Mary's Activities Committee met on Monday, Feb. 11, in the basement of the rectory. Sister Bernadette opened the meeters of the state of

#### Bridal forms

Forms for free bridal announcements are available at the paper, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040.

# Shop 'n Save takes off



SHOP 'N SAVE OPENS Wednesday morning with a ribbon cutting, City Clerk Bob Stevens does the honors



MARY WHITEHEAD FILLS her shopping bag afte shopping for the first time at Granite's New Shop 'n Save



PICKING UP A FAVORITE soup, Linda Cave shops the





# FRIENDLY produce await ed customers at the store's grand opening.

Maxine Green

#### Saints Alive have brunch

The Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th Stread and Delmar Avenue, will sponsor a spaghetti dinner from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, and the sponsor and the stream of the stream of the sponsor and the stream of the str

mation call 876-6350.

Elizabeth Lathrop celebrated her third birthday Sunday after for the grandparents. Doris and floward Lathrop, on Pine Street. Also celebrating birthdays were her mother, Stephanie, and her grandfather. Howard Lathrop, grandmather, Mrs. Viola Eathrop, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen (Yvonne) Lathrop of Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Cindy) Lathrop and children, Pam and Matt. Mr. and Mrs. Al (Patty) Adam, Mr. and Wrs. Mervin (Thelma) Lathrop, the honore's father and brother, David and Ryan Lathrop.

# The night Sinatra didn't sing was a really big occasion for Sullivan

How do you know if you're a big — a really big — star?
It's when you're hosting your own top-rated prime-time.net-work television show in a New York City theater named after you and a surprise birthday states you.

ulates you.

That's what happened the Sunday night we attended one of the 1.087 Ed Sullivan variety shows aired live over CBS between 1948 and 1971.

ind 1971

SENATE DIDA'T SING that evening but, over the years, Sultivan had as performing guests nearly all of the world's best singers, actors, musicians, comedian and a wide range of aerobats and jugglers.

Connie Francis did sing that night, as did floshy fution, who as half-dozen, different band instruments.

Although the show was best-cally lived in the state of the state of

dress rehearsal that afternoon.

It was explained to the audicince that it would have been too
complicated to get the dancers
on and off stage without disrupting the tight, one-hour time
schedule.

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DESPITE THE FORMER sports reporter and night club/show business columnists are the properly and sports reporter and the sports reported the sports



SHOPPERS ENTERING the new Shop in Save in the Nameoki Village Shopping Center Wednesday morning when the store opened its doors at 9 a.m.

TWENTY YEARS AFTER the last of the Sullivan shows and 17 years after Sullivan's death, CBS-TV presented a two-hour program this week with suppets of, such artists as the Beatles. Elvis Preside, Sammy Davis Je., and Gracie Allen, and Gracie Allen, and Gracie Allen, and Gracie Allen, and the supperside the suppersident of the

It seems like a good idea, because many of these episodes are of timeless value. Sullivan's seenes of some of the Broadway plays (and operas) are the only films now available of those plays' original casts.

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THE JACKSON FIVE per-formed, with Michael Jackson as the lead singer even though he was hardly older than a toddler.

As an adult, he does well in a three-dimensional motion picture a at Disney World, but I think he was even better as a child star. A related point is that the Sul-livan shows include stars no lon-ger living.

livan shows include stars no longer living.

It's wonderful that their talents have been preserved for posterity, and it's a shame-that so many of the early telecasts of various programs, such as the Tonight Show, were not retained in permanent form.

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ITS A MYSTERLY how someone with no obvious charisma, such as Sullivan, could be sol, popular through the chemistry of the shows he assembled, the show and be suscensed as the show and the state of the show and the show and the show, another key to success show, another key to success, the show, another key to success, the show, another key to success, show, and the show, and the success that ought to be inlegted to find a welcome on the sullivan show.

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ALTHOUGH A NEWSMAN in his early years, Sullivan probably experienced greater success

in the "show biz" realm than he could have achieved in serious pournalism.

When he found himself in Cuba. When he found himself in Cuba had the presence of mind to interview Fidel Castro but didn't get him to say much other than to pledge there would be no more dictaters.

more dictators.
Of course, Castro sown form of dictatorship has suppressed Cuba in recent decades.

THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW truly was the "Tōast of the Town," its original name, and it seems likely to do well as a syntax of the town of the t

waten II.

Of course, some stars' ability to earn bundreds of thousands of dollars at their own course might make them unwilling appear for far less morey white sharing the billing, and risking their momentum and image, on somebody's weekly TV show.

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Staff writer

The Granite City Fire Department has switched from a reactive to a proactive approach to fighting fires under the administration of Chief Jerry Wallace.

Prevention activities, equipance, and education and training were highlighted in Wallace's activity report for the department for calendar year 1990.

establish goals for a broad, comprehensive fire safety, prevention and education program, according to the report. One facet of the program already implemented is the "Juvenile Firesetter Program," spearheaded by Captain Bob Dawes.

spearheaded by Captain Bob Dawes.
It specifically targets youth the specifically targets youth who have had previous experi-tattempts to educate those chil-dren through workshops such as the one held at the Madison County Juvenile Detention Cen-

ter on Dec. 7, attended by about 35, police, school, justice and meatal health representatives.

Other prevention activities included 1,300 in-service inspections of business and industrial, school inspections and fire establishments; tours and fire establishments; tours and fire establishments; tours and fire school inspections and fire drills.

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for a May 1991 delivery date.
Delivery of the new pumper
will allow the department to
place a 1970 LaFrance pumper
on a reserve status.
Four new self-contained
breathing apparatus and three
spare air tanks were also purchased.

chased.

An intensive and extensive
Firefighter III educational
course was completed by all personnel in December, and several
are pursuing their associate's
degree in fire science.

The department has 12 state-

nightclubs and personal appearances, will appear at 6 p.m. Friday. Evans, known for her role as the talented and beautiful Kryste Carrington of ABC-Carrington of HBO's hit series, "Not Necessarily the News," will entertain at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

entertain at 5:30 p.m. Satur-day.

The survival show will pro-vide women with a myriad of ideas and resources to aid them in their quest for a satis-fying balance between their on-the-job and after-hours

certified paramedic/firefighters, with an additional four expected to complete the curriculum by April of this year. The department responded to

The department responded to 981 fire calls between Jan 1, 1990, and Jan 1, 1991. Of those, 138 were structures; 138 were structures; 138 were structures; 25 miles alarma. 160 backup; 27 rescue/extrication; and 124 medical assistance. The remaining 284 fire calls were categorized as "other."

those calls were emergencies.

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# Stars adding County: 34 homes may spice to show not obtain 911 service Actresses Debbie Reynolds and Linda Evaus and comedian Temperats will take to the main stage during the fourth annual "Working Women's Survival Show, Friday through Sunday at the Cervan-town St. Louis Center in downtown St. Louis Reynolds, an established star in films, stage, television, nightclubs and personal appearances, will appear at 6 p.m. Friday.

The county's 911 service will provide an emergency link to thousands of homes, but 34 residences in northern Madison Estimates suggest it may be too expensive to serve 29 homes with Bunker Hill telephone prefixes and-five homes-with Woodburn prefixes.

to expensive to serve 29 homes with Bunker Hill telephone pre-fixes and-five homes with Woodburn prefixes.

Goodfrey Fire Chief Terry Godfrey Fire Chief Terry Ford, chairman of the county Ford, chairman of the county for the fixed property of the service to the 34 homes when the system comes on line in December.

The system to make the system comes would be to expand the system to include part of southern Macoupin County with the 585 Bunker Hill and 278 Woodburn fixed the system to include part of southern Macoupin County with the 585 Bunker Hill and 278 Woodburn Hill and 278 Woodburn Hill and 278 Woodburn Hill and 188,760 to serve the Woodburn numbers.

"It will cost us about \$4 min." It will cost us about \$4 min. It would cost us \$305 a year to serve the Bunker Hill numbers and \$1,752 a year to serve the Woodburn numbers. The Members of the 911 board plan to set up a meeting with residents of the 34 homes to find a solution, but Ford said no date halt other handson County residents of the 34 homes to find a solution, but Ford said no date halt either Madison County residents will have 911 service by late this year, Ford said.

The 34 homes may get 911 service had madison County services and Disaster Agency, said such a proposal may be on Carlinville, Gillespie, Benld, Slaunton, Girard and Virden in Macoupin County already have basic 911 service, Pitchford computers in disposal man, address and the emergen.

cy agencies that serve the home.

It would be cheaper to provide the control of t



Colossians 3:16 ...
"Let the word of Christ
dwell in you richly . . ."

God's Word, the Holy Bible

God's Word, the Holy Bible, will enrich your life. God and His Word are one and the same. The more you read His Word, the more you will know Him.

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#### **WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE**

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Henry Crippen, Pastor



# THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED Attorney At Law

When an attorney talks about the issue of Hability in an automobile accident, we streamly attempting to determine who we really attempting to determine who accident is under tickets for moving who caused the accident is what tickets for moving when the stream is to be a considered to the drivers. Often eater the cars have collected and issue tickets to one or both drivers. In one recent case, a driver (Driver 1) was proceeding through an intersection of a proceeding through an intersection of a private parking lot into a private parking lot into the path of the first driver. The cars collider, and both drivers were injured.

The police came to the accident-scene and issued Driver 2 a ticket for failure look yield. This flicket presumably was issued because Driver 2 pulled into the path of because Driver 2 pulled into the path of way. The policeman also determined from the skid marks of the first car that he from the skid marks of the first car that he marks of the policeman that the private of the private property of the policeman that he should not be issued a ticket. He main-

tained that the one reason he skidded after he came through the intersection was because there were binders on the road-because there were binders on the stoken the licket and the stoken the licket and the stoken the licket and the stoken the stoken was raised as to bow significant his moving violation would be significant his moving violation would be damage and personal injuries be reduced because of this ticket?

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### Workshop set on building own home

Enrollment is now open for a workshop titled, "Fyrm the Ground Up: Building, You and the Home of the H

State of the state of the state of the deadline for registration is March 5. For more information, the extension office number is 656-8400.

#### Careers for year 2000 to be topic

2000 to be topic

Sheryl Devine, a career development specialist with Lewis and Clark Community College clark Community College clates Diversified Inc., will discuss trends in the workforce for women ("Careers for Year 2000") Tuesday, March 5, during the next meeting of the Southern The meeting will be held at Discussion of the Common College Colle

#### Family leisure talk scheduled

Homemakers Extension Asso-ciation units are completing a sequence of unit meetings fea-turing "Planning for Family Lei-sure."

Sure 5 Lay teachers in each group are leading the discussions. The Isabel Bevier Unit will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 28, at the home of Ann Hor-desky, 2917 Wayne Ave., Granite City.

Announces the opening of his new offices, effective March 1. St. Elizabeth Medical Center's

Physician Office Building 1123 University Drive

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Granite City offices Suite 200 2100 Madison Ave. Granite City, IL Phone: 451-1072

Edwardsville, IL Phone: 692-1705 Students learning about Aquacenter

By Valerie Evenden Staff writer

A "friendly" man-eating shark about two feet long has been added to the Mid-America Aqua-center exhibits, but it's not quite ready for public viewing, from 2½ to 3½ feet long are almost ready for their public debut and may start visiting area schools in September.

September Levine and the many control of the contro

interested in having the Aqua-center at a site near its conven-tion center.

It is expected to discuss some-state-funding measures for the project at its 1991 session, Son-nenschein said.

Despite the Grand of the Son-posed facility and its potential impact on this region.

The nurse shark described above is acclimating itself to a cating well.

"The shark is doing fine and eating frozen fish." Sonnerschein said from his office in Pontoon Beach, An adult nurse shark can peach, and adult nurse shark can pength. Work is progressing on a trail-

Beach. An adult nurse shark can grow to approximately 15 feet in length, is progressing on a trailength is progressing on a trailength is being converted into a mobile aquacenter. The unit will be built into a 45-foot trailer. "It's still parked out front and cluds to complete it. Hopfellly, we'll get busy in March," Sonnenschein amblie facility is Asmiliar mobile facility is a smilar mobile facility is public Aquarum in California. "When the mobile aquarum is finished, we can take the shark finished, we can take the shark Sonnenschein said. The on-the-road shark presentation probably won't occur until next year, he said.

KEVIN KONZEN, MD Board certified in internal medicine.

Dr. Konzen received his undergraduate degree from Notre Dame University and his medical degree from University of Illinois. He completed his residency at Washington University Medical Center.

"We may have some delays on the other end (funding), but we are serving a very important in the control of the

about 255 people," Sonnenschein sabout 255 people," Sonnenschein sa summer about 255 people, "Sonnenschein sa summer about 255 people about the Aquacenter." The iguanas will be ready for their public introduction a little sooner than the nurse shark.
"The been working with them, "The well can be about 255 people 255

tember. How do you think the chil-from will react when they see these glant lizards being fed by hand? It's a once-in-lifetime experience for most of the chil-dren, he said.

"We want to talk with all of them."

dren," he said.
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"We want to talk with all of hem."
Southed appearances with a wide variety of groups.
Presentations in the near future will be made at a regional educational conference; before 400 youggsters at the Lawson wood; at a school in Mounds, Ill.; at Belleville Junior High wood; at a school in Mounds, Ill.; at Belleville Junior High City Clab in Collinsville.
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City Clab in Collinsville.
The till include a guardin in July. We aiready are getting calls assign for bookings three years from now," he said.
The till inois State Board of The till inois State Board of The till inois State Board of the center's school program, he said, and "we are seeing hundreds of students a week."

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To celebrate National Boy Scout Week, Cub Pack 141 held a 
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Alan Schmedeman. Approximately 30 family members and 
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Cub Pack 141 held its Pine-wood Derby Jan. 28 at the Chou-leau Township Social Center. First, second and third place winners, in that order, in their respective categories were: Cleukens and Chris Caugh David Kleukens and Chris Caugh David Josh Jordan (no third place). 8 Year Olds: John Hand and Josh Jordan (no third place). 8 Year Olds: Shawn Heck, 20a Peacher and Kyle Hensley, Sean Enzwiller and Chip Caugh-ron.

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Roy Taylor and Alan Schmedname of the state of the stat

er, and Dave and Cathy Schilling-Trophies and Pinewood Derby, patches will be awarded at the Pack's Blue and Gold Banquet, to be held Monday, Feb. 25. Over the weekend Betty McGinness had a visit from her son Chuck of Springfield, Ill., Betty then joined her son and grandson on a trip to Carterville. Ill., to visit another of her sons, Rick McGinness, and his family. Rick family for a trip to Sikes-Rick's family for a trip to Sikes-

on, Mo., and the now famous Lambert's Restaurant "home of

ton, Mo., Biss.
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Sunday morning Betty the Springfield McGinness' returned to Mitchell. From here, Charles was to pick up his Wite Terri at the St. Louis Lambert Airport Uses.

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Jan Guarino and Dan Steffens

### Guarino-Steffens

Jan S. (Garber) Guarino and Dan O. Steffens are formally announcing their engagement and forthcoming marriage at the Assembly of God Church in Grantie City on April 20.

Both are graduates of Grantie City on April 20.

Both are graduates of Grantie City on April 20.

Steffens attended Rankin Technical School and is currently serving his apprenticeship at Gebco Machine Shop.

The bride-to-be is employed as a timess instructor at St. Eliza-Following their marriage, the couple will be taking a wedding cruise in the Virgin Islands.

## **Ladies Aid Society** remembers soldiers

Lighting candles and offering prayers for the safe keeping of our American military forces and the successful end of the Persian Gull War was the focus, of the meeting of the Maccelother of the Macceloth

to provide refreshments for the service men and women and their families as they journey through St. Louis.

Another contribution of \$100 was sent to a fund spensored by was sent to a fund spensored by cation in Fort Wayne, ind This relief fund, is to help alleviate food, medicine and clothing shortages in the Balkans. Reports were made by secret Sophie Kipfer. Plans were completed for the 68th anniversary meeting at Ravanelli's Restaurant in March. The program was presented by Queenie Ellieff. Mary Petroff, Ann Petroff, Ann Annastosoff, Mary Natsleff, Mary Gages, Milka Vasiloff,

## Senior council to host dinner, dance Feb. 25

The Granite City Council of Seniors has scheduled a dinner Township Hall, 2660 Delmar Tickets purchased for the Christmas dinner and dance that was dinner and dance that was weather will be honored at the door for admittance. Doors will be honored at the door for admittance and dinner catered by Jerry's will be 47 p.m. he Alley Kats will perform for dancing until 10 p.m. People needing transportation should call the Senior Office. Membership renewals for 1991 will be accepted this date and can also be paid daily at the office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. People from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. People of the paid daily at the office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. People fro

· ple wishing to join the Granite City Council of Seniors are wel-

come.
Further information can be obtained by calling the above-listed number.

#### Scholarship dance scheduled March 9

The Joseph Gonzales Scholarship Dance will be hosted by the Mexican Honorary Commission, 1801 Spruce St., on Saturday, March 9, at 8 p.m.
Donations of \$4 will be accepted. Music will be provided by Tapestry.
Mexican food will be available.

# Lionesses host senior Valentine party

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the PressRecord/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

The Pontoon Beach Lioness
Club hosted the annual Senior
Citizen Valentine party Thursday
evening—at—the—Senior—Citizen
Halle, clutes t senior attlending,
Mamie Lane, 87, was given a
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Dora Serini, Leona McCoy, Bill and Ruth Dagon, Mabel Kennerly, Bill and Irene Coyle, Ruby J. Hocking, Lauralee Purceil, Helen Rutton, Julia Mainor, Albert McLen, Birdie Rayland, Jona Maland, Also, Helen Chadwick, Veronica Patrick, Eddie Ray Lane, Birdie Tayon, Edna Webster, Dagon, Maland, Maland, Maland, Maland, Maland, Betty Ridgeway, Glodine and Eetly Ridgeway, Glodine and Eetly Ridgeway, Glodine and Edvanscoyk, Don and Rose Scaturn, Helen Pier, Irma Bernaux, Doris Treaster, Lucillerick, Rajph and Juanite Craycraft, Ken and Beth Snider, Glenand Röbbie Wilson, Jim and Diane Hill, Thelma Black, Irene Lionesses participating in the Pontoon Semier Valentine party Lionesses participating in the Pontoon Semier Valentime party Johnson, co-chairman,

Dottie Farrell, Marlene Cook, Dolores Kieffer, LaVerne Mai-zynski, Barb, Murphy, Ike Lips-comb, Helen York, Christy Wells, Sylvia Theis, Charlotte Minks, Marie DeBeaux, Henriet-ta Graham, Ada Conklin, Nila Irmen, Barb-Dyer, Tiny Turcutt and Paula Werner, Also the Lion's Club President, Jim Gra-ham.

Lion's Club President, Jim Graham.

---Members of the Ponton Bapitst Church enjoyed a Valentine
Party Friday evening at Ravanelli's. Games were played- and
dinner was served to the Rev.
and Mrs. Ed (Lyn) Hart, Harlon
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French, Mrs. Fowler, Leslie
Chaney, Ben and Lula Frost,
Pete and Lucy Adams, Harold
and Connie McBride and Ralph
and Juanita Craycraft.

The Women's Missionary

The Women's Missionary Union of the Pontoon Baptist Church met at 6 p.m. Sunday evening at the church, with Jamite Craycraft in charge of the book study. Others present were Linda Boswell, Shirley Witte: Sylvia Massman, Louise Haynes, and Shirley Jones.



RED ROSES are presented to Mamie Lane, 87, left, by Lioness Jane Moore, for being the oldest person at the Valentine party.

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### Elkettes plan dinner Saturday

The first Elicettes seeeing at the new Eliks Lodge 1683 on Maryville Road was held recently and 56 members attended. A potluck dinner was returned. Fifteen of those attending the dinner were charter members of the group. Elikettes President Joyce Albers presided and congratulated the 15 charter members.

gratulated the 15 charter members.

She announced she was initiating a movement to compile a list of the charter members and movement of the charter members and she charter members engraved on a plaque to be hung in a place of honor in the 'new building.

Davis and Velma Squires, attended the meeting.

It was announced that the Elk-pttes' annual all-you-can-eat sparghetti dinner will be eight of the property of the control of the control



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#### Obituaries



Ava Arnold

Ava A. (Henderson) Arnold, 77, of Granite City, formerly of Occo-la, Ark, died at 10:45 a.m. on Feb. 19, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for some time and hospitalized for one day.

Born in Crawford County, Mo., she resided in Granite City for two years. Mrs. Arnold was a house-keeper for St. Elizabeth Medical Center and was of the Pentecostal faith.

Survivors include her husband, George Arnold: five daughters, Peggy Carty of Madison, Patsy Chaney of Troy, Betty Richardson of Occola, Ark, Gloria Johnson of Virden, Ill. and Margie Baker of

The ordinances approved by the City Council were required prior to the formal agreement being signed by IDOT officials and the mttyo. Penalties for violations of encroachment and the public right and for the discharge of sewage and industrial waste water into new storm sewers to be constructed in conjunction with the overpass, are included.

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from Harrison Street north with-in the corporate limits of the

Granite City; one stepson, Larry Arnold of Granite City; two step-daughters, Sharon Woodson of Granite City and Georgine Bugg of Florida; one sister, Louise Christy of St. Louis: 30 grandchildren; and 54 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a daughter, Jean Sanders, who died in 1969; one son, Clifford Robinson, who died in 1986; and two brothers

Visitation will be today (Thursday) from 4 to 8 p.m. at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville. Road, where services will be Friday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Wayne Lyon officiating. Burial will be in Frieden's Cemetery, St. Louis.

tion continues or exists, the ordinance states.

The new overpass structure will cross over the Chicago and Northwestern, Norfolk and Western and the Southern Pacific railroads.

railroads.

Specified in the project is construction of a 24-foot railroad service road. The road begins at Collinsville Avenue west of Illinois 203 and extends south along 203 and east underneath the new structure and then north to connect with the railroads' existing roadway.

sex will the railroads' existing roadway. Some of the reconstruction work proposed includes work on old McCambridge Avenue, along the control of the control

McNair Avenue.

McNair Avenue also will be extended from its intersection with Third Street south about 330 feel to the railroad property.

Total cost of the project shows: \$4,110,000. for bridge work, including construction engineering; \$110,300, road-nary engineering; \$110,300, road-nary engineering; \$110,300, road-neering (50 percent); \$10,500, road-neering (50 percent); \$5,100, traffic Signal installation at Illinois 203 and Third Street, including construction engineering (10 percent); \$4,100, \$1

#### LaRose

Russell J. LaRose, 71, of Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1999, at Eldorade Hoepital in Tuscon, Ariz. He had been ill for nee yeer and in the hospital for me yeer and in the former of the yeer and year and hospital for the yeer and year and hospital for the yeer and year and year and yeer and year and

Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested for Hospice of Madison County, or the American Cancer Society or Masses.

#### York

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Ray York, 87, of Madison, died
at 9:20 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb.
20: 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical
20: 1991, at R. Elizabeth Medical
Center. He had been ill for three
years and in the hospital for five
ween March 18, 1993, in Enfield,
he resided in Madison for more
than 63 years, Mr. York was a
laborer for Union Coal and Feed
for over 40 years, before retiring.
He was of the Profestant faith.
Survivors include one brother
Thomas York Sr. of Madison; and
one sister. "Ruth Rupprecht of

one sister, Ruth Rupprecht of

Madison. Arrangements are pending at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., 876-4321.

#### King

Charles E. King, 57- of New Douglas, formerly of Granite City and Livingston, died at 1:10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1991, at the John Cochran VA Medical Center in St. Louis.

Born Nov. 2, 1933, in Cambridge, Ind., Mr. King was formerly employed at the Nesco plant in Granite City.

Survivors include his wife. Johanna King of New Douglas; three daughters, Mrs. John (Dianna) Judd of Hurst, Ill., Belinda May Hunt of Carson; Calif., and Mrs. Tom (Rebecca) Harmon of Sorento, Ill.; one son, Gerald King of New Douglas; and 11 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Robert Eugene King, who died March 22, 1989, and two broth-ers and three sisters.

Visitation will be from 5 to 9
p.m. today at Lesicko Funeral
Heme, N and 2nd Street, Livingsston, where services will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. by the
Rev. Paul Epps. Burial will be at
Memorial Park Cemetery in

Memorials are suggested for the family

#### DeDeaux

Larry DeDeaux, 36, of Madison died Monday, Feb. 18, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after suffering a heart attack.

Mr. DeDeaux was employed as assistant building inspector for the city of Madison. He was born on Oct. 31, 1954.

He is survived by his wife, Vera DeDeaux of Madison, Arrangements are incomplete at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, 874-4244

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#### King

Mickey King, 51, of Madison died Friday, Feb. 15, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Visitation for Mr. King will be held today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Officer Funeral Home, 2114 Mis-souri Ave. East St. Louis con-consistent of the con-tent of the con-tent of the con-set Gardens of Memory, Millstadt, by the Rev. Robert Thomas.

#### Ritchie

Carl Ritchie, 83, of Madison, died at 4:45 a.m. today (Thursday) Feb. 21, 1991, at the Edwards-ville Care Center West.
He was born July 6, 1997. Mr. Ritchie was of the Catholic faith.
Arrangements are pending at Lahey Sedlack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave. 876-4321.

# Council answers criticism "We installed two six-inch pumps, which will pump 300 gallons per minute. It will be a seen a

By Bob Slate Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — A Garfield Avenue resident unhappy with the city addressed Granite City aldermen Tuesday evening. Six officials replied, each defending the municipality

the municipality.
Richard A. Duft, of the 1700
block of Garfield, said he has
had a lot of trouble and has
spent a lot of money on his base-

spent a lot of money.

He said that when a new sewage lift station was being
installed near his home Jan. 18, it
would create more problems for
him

him.

Duff said the worker responded by saying, "I don't know who you are, I don't know where you live, and I don't have to answer your question."

live, and I don't nave your question."

Duft went to City Hall, and called the street department, but no one could address his concern, even though he left messages at both places, he said. "If I ran a business like that," Duft said, "I wouldn't be to business very long."

"If I ran a business like that," Duft said, "I wouldn't begi business very long." He cited the city's declining population as evidence for his belief that people are not satisfied with the way the city is being run He added that be being run He added that be being run He added that be constantly ask him "if there is anything good about Granite City."

"Does the city have any plan

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for the future?" Duft asked.
Superintendent of Streets Mac.
Warfield explained to Duft that
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sassay reply did not come from a
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upgraded lift station will solve
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## O'Donnell

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South Carolina, records show
According to court records,
three land trusts O'Donneil
owned in Illinois were seized as
part of the settlement with the
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Two months before he filed for bankruptcy, the altorney repre-action filed a lawsuit claiming o'Donnell was engaging in "an elaborate scheme to conceal and transfer his assets so as to avoid o'Donnell's widow Joyce has refuted the lawsuit's allegations. "Some of the properties had hurt him and he had quite a bit

of money in them," she said last week. "But those allegations are

in the croporate limits of the city.

The encroachment ordinance prohibits any building, fence object which is placed or located over the right of way, along McCambridge from Harrison McCambridge from Harrison missible encroachments are specified in the measure.

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of money in them." she said last week. "But those allegations are not true."

In the St. Clair County case. Frank O'Donnell refused 'to name a 50-percent partner he had in a St. Louis land trust. He had in a St. Louis land trust. He also refused to name the co-own-law of the st. Court records show Put-Putt Ventures. Court records show Put-Putt Ventures to be a 12-member. Louis-week of the country of the st. Court records show and trust in Hazelwood. O'Donnell owned. 30 percent of the trust and St. Louis-group paid \$1.2 million for the 7.62-acre tract of land in October 1887, but mortgaged it for \$1,7 million; court records show. Records also show Fears offered to buy a \$6,000-square-

foot parcel of that tract in 1988 for \$400,000, but rescinded the

for \$400,000, but rescribed in order of the other 40 percent is owned by 10 individuals who are represented by Putt-Putt Development Co., of St. Louis.

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One month after signing into the partnership. O'Donnell used his 30-percent share as collateral for a \$237,000 loan with Mark Twain Bank in Belleville, records show.

take to protect themselves and their property, and how best to keep a residence or commercial building secure. Information is available to participants on the proper procedures to take upon seeing suspi-cious acts or individuals, and tips on how to watch out for the welfare of friends and others liv-ing in their immediate neighbor-hood, McKinney said.

# (Continued from Page 1A) gramis just getting started in the village, McKinney said. The program is geared to informing residents and business operators about precautions to Gateway-

Library-

(Continued from Page 1A) wrote a fotal of 10 tickets during the same period. On Feb, 13, officers using radar guns issued seven tickets and 16 warnings on Illinois 3. On Tuesday, three tickets and seven warnings were issued.

Lt. Dave Ruebhausen said the

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although he did not receive a
permit from either the city or
permit some either the city or
He said he had originally taken his proposal to Paul Hawkins,
county land-use official, but
delays caused, jim to also contact city officials.
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Granite City Police Department will run a similar patrol on Illinois 203 later in the month, possibly Feb. 28.

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the property in October. As a result, the development includes work within Granite City and outside the city, in Madison County's jurisdiction.

The house being built by the Pinkstons is nearly completed. They could not be reached for comment.



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HONORED AS Good Citizens by the Druscilla Andrews Chapter are, from left, Sara Kulier, a senior at Granite City High School, and Vincel Berry, a senior at Venice High School.

fornia.

Mrs. Vernon Triefenbach, Division VI director, gave a welcome to three high school diversity of the word of the word

Vincei S. Berry, daughter of Eva Berry, is a senior at Venice High School and vice president of the Student Council. Berry is on the honor roll.

Sara Kulier, daughter of Michael and Roberta Kulier is a senior at Granite City High School. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and Student Con-

Unable to attend the meeting was Erika P. King, daughter of Deborah King, a senior at Madison High School. She is president of the National Honor Society and the Student Congress. The award will be delivered to her.

Also awarded was the Ameri-canism medal to Tomea Kir-choff. The medal is awarded to a naturalized citizen. Tomea was an immigrant from Maccdonia in 1915 and became a naturalized citizen in 1929 in Granite City.

Others present at the meeting were Georgia Engelke, Mae McCormick, Florence Wood-ward, Emma Schoen, Nancy Emehiser, Judi Schatz, Audrey Sperry, Alvina Thurau, Barbara Williams, Marge Hilker, Doroth Whitmer and Marie Reinhardt.



## Ferguson to return to Big Bop'

Two years ago, Maynard Ferguson appeared in Granite City with High Voltage, this jazz-tus on band, and played to a packed house in the high school unditorium.

The legestiarty band leader and legestiarty band leader and reagain at 7.30 p.m. Monday, This time he will bring a straight-alead jazz group cailed Big Boy Nouveau: For Maynard Ferguson, this is a return to the venue had a straight and the straight and the straight and leading the format of the straight and leading the straight and leading the straight and leading the straight and the Canadian Broadcasting straight and the Serguson sensement of Music.

He formed his first big band at the age of 16. Ferguson's ensemble and the straight an

In temous band leaders of the 48.5.

In the 50s, Maynard played with the Boyd Raeburn, Charlie Barnet and Jimmy Dorsey bands before joining the Stan Kenloo Store to the Stan Kenloo Stan

#### Honors cited

Among the 1,463 undergraduate students att Western Illinois University, Macomb, named to the fall dean's list are Steven J. Presley and Michele Snelson, both of Granite City, and Patricia Lynn Sims and Natashe R. Wallace, both of East St. Louis.

#### Society elects

For superior scholarship, 258 students at the University of Illi-nois have been elected to the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, including Edwin J. Lampitt of Granite City.



RETURNING to Granite City will be Maynard Ferguson, tho will play at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Granite City High

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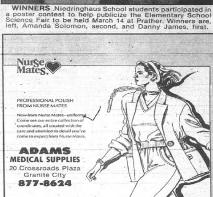
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#### Student named to Who's Who

Scott A. LeVault of Granite City was selected for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.
He is one of 29 undergraduates at Aurora University selected for this academic achievity, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success were the criteria used in the selection process.

#### Earns honors

Tammy Sue LeVault of Gran-ite City earned Dean's List honors at Aurora University. She is one of more than 150 students who received such honors for the 1990 fall term.



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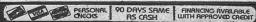
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## Bob Hope to take stage Oscar night once again

Bob Hope will be the first presenter during the Academy Awards broadcast March 25. Hope, who first took part in the ceremonies in 1939, will be the ceremonies in 1938, will be making his 27th appearance. Hope had been the mainstay host of the Oscar awards.

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Mainstage season proving box-office hit offers a word. The Repertory Theater of St. Louis attracted 1.49 periods and the season even the season even which was a maintain of the season even though it was a better than though it was a better than the season even though it was a better than a was a better than a was a better than the season even the season even though it was a better than a the season even e

scheduled for March 13 through April 12.

The attendance thus far is 95 percent of the Mainstage the ater's normal 73 seast capacity officials and diseased capacity officials and officials of the con-trolled the companies of the con-mances are accommodated by the opening of additional seat-ing bays that hold up to 299 patrons.

On Sheen, the elder
During a recent trip to St.
Louis to beat the drums for his
newest film, "Cadence," actor
Larry Fishburne talked about
two of the film's other stars,
Charlie Sheen and his father,
Martin Sheen

Charlie Sneen and his sease. Martin Sheen.
The film, which opened in the St. Louis area recently, is Martin Sheen's directing debut.
We call him St. Martin.

Concerts slated

Drivin' N' Cryin' will headline larch 1 at Mississippi Nights, '

Fishburne said about the director and star. "Ever since I met I met I min the Draw of I met I me

around for him."

Cadence is the story of a young, fiercely independent soldier who discovers the value of friendship and locally in the Army.

friendship and loyalty in the Army. Fishburne, 29, was born in Augusta, Ga., and grew up. in New York City. His next film, 'in which he co-stars with Gene Hackman, is "Class Action," opening March 1.

Theaters showing their colors
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aters and American Multi Unemince the start of hostilities in
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"Hometown Top 3
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For Wehrenberg: "Sleeping
with the Enemy. "L.A. Stoy." "Home Alone.", "Dances
With Wolves" and "The NeverHarry. Hamm is worten.

ending II."

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for both KMOX-AM
(1120) and the CBS Radio Net-work.

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## Roberts makes thriller above average

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Moon."
A late-night sailing excursion up the coast of Cape Cod and an

Harry Hamm

encounter with bad weather give rise to an incident that makes it seem Lauru has been washed overboard and drowned. Her body is never recovered and she is presumed dead, to their presumed dead, to their bone to recover cash she had hidden, she hops a bus out of the control of



JULIA ROBERTS plays a young woman who changes her identity to escape a destructive relationship with her husband played by Patrick Bergen.

between Laura and a young dra-ma professor at the school, played by Kevin Anderson, is merely a script device to give her some potential male protec-tion when Martin finally comes to call: "here's how to make the audience scream" tricks in the

latter half of "Sleeping With The Enemy." The film is a passable, domestic tale of terror, made-only a nudge above average by a nudge above average by realistic performance by Bergen as her crazed, murderous hus-band. Rated R (violence). Running time: 99 minutes.

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### Musical 'Grand Hotel' to be performed at Fox in March

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and perpetual movement, with-out an intermission. Tune often uses film techniques to tell sev-eral stories at once, while a scene plays out in the fore-ground, the chorus silently kicks

up its heels behind, revealing a cutaway view of the hotel. The play originally was sched-uled to open Feb. 26 but had to be pushed back to accommodate additional weeks in other cities.



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# Trojans, Devils win at Dupo

Greyhounds come up shy

By Dave Whaley Staff writer

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By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

DUPO — What looked like a struggle to the wire turned out to be a runaway for the Trojans struggle to the wire turned out to be a runaway for the Trojans on Wednesdanped out to a big-lead in the first half, watched lead in the first half, watched leading in the final six minutes for an 81-82 win in the Dupu little for an 81-82 win in the Dupu little for an 81-82 win in the Dupu little first half watched little for an 81-82 win in the Dupu little first half watched little first half watche

game will also be on WGNU).
Federico Walker's 19. points
led five Trojans in double figures, but they had a few anxious
moments. After leading by 17 at
ters, Madison saw toters, Madison saw toshrink to 61-56 on a three-pinter
by Doug Schieppe with 6:20 to
play.

shrink to by Doug Schieppe with 10:20 to be a second to extend the next nine points and went on a 20-4 run which ended the Greyhounds' season at 13-15.

"It was too close for comfort," said Madison coach Al-Collins, "We have problems being sluggish in the third quarter. But we profess of Griggs, all during that the Griggs and during that the control of the cont

defense."
Schieppe averaged nearly 28 points this year, but the Trojans held him to 12 last month and 18 Wednesday. Meanwhile, the Tro-(See MADISON, Page 5B)



LEO GLASPER of the Red Dévils dribbles around Freeburg's Jim Janssen during Tuesday's regional game in Dupo.

### Midgets cut down to size

By Dave Whaley Staff writer

DUPO — The Red Devils have devised a formula that Clinton Harris isn't entirely comfortable with, but it's been good enough so far

Harris isn't entirely communication, with, but it's been good enough with, but it's been good enough. Venice has a habit of Jetting Venice has a habit of Jetting the opposition stay in the game in the first half before blowing hings open after intermission. That was the scenario again the country of the c

Chembers 4, Angersan 1, P.O. 2002 11, 100-73 in Tuesday's first game. The Devils and Crusaders playtonight at 7:30, with the winner advancing to Friday's championship game. The properties of t

It worked. Venice extended the lead to 63-45 by the end of the third quarter, then the roof real. (See VENICE, Page 58)

SCOPES

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MSCIAL Playoffs, Feb. 19

BOYS BASKETBALL East St. Louis
74, Grante City 68

Venice 64, Freeburg 55 Dupo Region61)

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Wednesday, Feb. 20 BOYS BASKETBALL: Madis Lebanon 62 (Dupo Regional)

### Schedule

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Althoft, 7:30 p.m.: Dupo Regional:
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Girls Class AA

State tournament

At Champaign

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Came 1: Hoffman Estates (26-4) vs.

Bartonville Limestons (29-1), 1:30

p.m. Game 2: Chicago Washington (28-4) vs. EAST ST. LOUIS LINCOLN (25-1),

vs. EAST ST. LÖUIS CHNCOLN. (29-1).
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McAuley, 130-3). 2 pm.
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Game 3: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 9 a.m.

Game 5: Game 5 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 10:30 a.m.

Third place

Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 6:30 p.m.

Championship
Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner
8:15 p.m.

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# Flyers beat Warriors with guard play, free throws

Frankfire City When the Marriors beat East Studey, it was beause good guard play and some poor creek from the beat East Studey, it was beaused good guard play and some poor creek from shooting by the Flyes.

The tables were turned in the

The Flyers improved to 44 in league play, 14-10 overall. While Stevenson and Kirkendoll were having their way offensively, Granite City's starting backcourt of Skip Birdsong and Jeff Stephens had problems. Birdsong had just one point and Stephens was shut out.

"Step just didn't have a good evening," said. Warrior coad evening, said warrior case two layurs and had some turnovers. That doesn't normally happen." That doesn't normally happen. To baye, turnover problems as they committed 24 as a team—many is drucial situations.

"We'd get close, like within three or four, and just give it away," said Ohlendorf. "Their quickness hurt us and they did a good job putting pressure on us."
"My main thing was to try to slow down Birdsong and (Bob) (See WARRIORS, Page 58)

# Cahokia matmen to state again score, but our people were flat, he said. "That concerned mecially after the weekend we had a state. But the guys pulled through. They had a goal all seasen to reach the state tournam. NOTES: The Comanches reached the finals by dumping Quincy 31-24, while Carbondale got to the finals by trouncing Collinsville 40-18.

CAHOKIA - Revenge is

CAHOKIA — Revenge is sweet.

The Cahokia wrestlers avenged a 29-28 setback in last year's sectional final by smashing Carbondale, 41-20 in the Class AA promote of the Class AA pounds, Cahokia registered a major decision, three technical falls and a pinfall in the upper king (244) the founds of the Cahokia registered a major decision, three technical falls and a pinfall in the upper king (244) the founds of the control of the Cahokia (244) the founds of the Cahokia (244) the founds of the Cahokia (244) and the five control of the Cahokia (245) and the five control of the Cahokia (246) and the C

the sectional last scason, clinched the match with a technical fall (15-0 at 3:48) over Eric Chappel. That gave Cahokia a sectional. That gave Cahokia a sectional. "I had good about getting revenge against those chapped of the sectional," I set good about getting revenge against those match last year. This was a proving point for Roger Williams said. "Year year powerful from 185 pounds and up." said Carnick points by 185 to have a chance." A pinfall by Larry Mobbs of the section of

Collinsville 40-18.

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CAHOKAK 41, Carbondar 20.

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# Mon-Clair League changes playoffs

By Kevin Cerbery
Staff writer

MILLSTADT Mon-Claif
League coaches voted to hold
their playoff games only on Sundays this season at their Feb. 12
meeting at the West End Tay
whether or not the move is a
benefit is a matter of debate.
"It doesn't make any sense to
me," said Mel Patton, the Monplayoff games on Saurdays (as
well as Sundays) the last few
yeags-! think the managers had
so many things to vote on, theyPatton said he was concerned
that the the move will prolong
the playoffs and could force
teams to lase their college playschools for fall practice in early
September.

On the other side, Waterloo
Buds manager Vern Moehrs said
Sundays over the staff of the side of the had financial problems last sea-son.

The loss of Highland and Fair-riew drops the league down to 10 teams, but could make for tight-er divisional races, said Patton.

"The Highland and Fairview players I are now up for grabs," he said. "That should allow some teams to strengthen some weak areas. I think it will make.

The coaches made one other major move at the meeting changing the Mon-Clair playoff format. In the past, playoffs would be held within each of the two divisions, with the divisional playoff winners then meeting in a three-game championship series.

playoff winners then meeting in a three-game championship series, new format calls for the reg four teams from each division at the end of the season to dil be thrown into a single elimination tournament to decide which teams make the champions of the end of the season to the seaso

JAMMIN' WITH ERWIN: Erwin Claggett of Vanice slam dunks in regional action Tuesday.





FINAL PERFORMANCE: The 1990-91 Granite City Senior High School Pom Pon Squad will perform for the final time at halftime of Friday's basketball game between the Warriors and Alton. Six seniors will be honored for their contributions to the squad and the school. They are, in photo at left (front row left to right), Amy Russell, captain Carl Crawford and captain Amy Niepert; back row. Candi Kessler, Angela Bláson and Meliosa Hashamary activities, one contributions of the contribution of the Edwardsville game Feb. 2. The costumes were made by the "Pom Moms."

#### Pom Pon Clinic at GCHS March 9

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Russell, chairperson of the committee for the 1991 clinic.

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#### Sports shorts

#### MPAA welcomes all area youths

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The Mitchell Park and Athletic Association is invitting area youth. WPAA is a non-profit organization formed specifically for the benefit of area youths. Teams are formed in baseball, so that the second of the

sate to their coach objects start of play. For more informa-tion, call the MPAA at 931-4954 daily from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. If no answer, leave a message.

#### Logan's holding **Bantam tourney**

Logan's Sporting Goods in ranite City will be holding a aseball tournament for Bantam ge teams.

age teams.

The tournament will be May 17-19 at the National Steel Recréation Facility in Grantle City. For more information, call Rich Logan at 451-255 or Rich Nelson at 452-8991.

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#### Boosters have golf tournament May 19

tournament May 19

The Granite City High School Boosters Club will sponsor the first annual Boosters Club Gif Tournament on May 19.

The Granite City. The four-person scramble-best ball position event will begin at 10 a.m. Tee times ment committee. The \$50 per person entry fee. (\$200 for a four-some) includes greens fees, gas cart, meal, refreshments and committee. The \$50 per person entry fee. (\$200 for a four-some) includes greens fees, gas cart, meal, refreshments and committee. The \$50 per person entry fee. (\$200 for a four-some) includes greens fees, gas cart, meal, refreshments and cost of the seed of the

#### Girls fast-pitch team looking for players

A girl's fast-pitch softball team will begin playing at the National Steel Recreational Facility in Granite City on April 24.

The age group will be 14 and under and will be played on Wednesday nights and Saturday afternoons. Entry fee will be \$200 for a 12-game schedule, with rules and regulations governed by the Amateur Softball Association. Association and the season of the League should contact Mike Kmetz at 876-6371.

#### Park seeking umps for summer games

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For more information, call Ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park Office, 877-3059

#### Park taking fees for summer teams

Registration is being taken for youth baseball and softball teams that wish to participate in the Granite City Park District leagues.

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The entry fee of \$150 is being accepted in the Wilson Park Control of the Wilson Control of t

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should stop by the park office. New teams will be placed on a waiting list until Feb. 26 — the deadline for the old teams to pay

deadline for the old teams to pay the entry fee.

All returning teams should also register even if they are not able to pay the entry fee at this time, as there may be limited openings. For more information, call the park office.

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last time (a 73-69 Wafrior win Saturday), so we played a man-to-man to try and wear them to man to try and wear them. The man-to-man allowed the Smith-twins, particularly Brian, to break loose. Brian had 31-points — 22 in the second half second 17. It was Brian Smith's second straight offensive outstraight offensive to the second straight offensive burst against the Flyers after seeming 36 Saturday. And it's beginning to pay off, said Ohlendorf. "He got some points off offensive rebounds and even had a couple of steals. Flyers capitalized at the free throw line as they made 22 of 28.

"I was upset with our performance Saturday," said Moton. "We missed something like 17 meetings of the message and we hit our free throws own the said with t

threat," said Moton. "If you're going to be successful, you've got to have one." Sorred the first. The Warruor see second quarter as the Flyers turned cold. Thomas basket gave Granite City a 26-25 lead, but the Warriors never led again. East Side didn't score a field goal until there was 1:04 left in the half, but they led 35-30 at halltime.

35-39 at haitime.

The Warriors got close a couple times in the second half, but a technical foul burt the Warriors late in the game. Jay Robertson was, fouled, but Birdsong shot the first free throw before the officials caught the error. Robertson made one of two free throws and Stevenson made two technicals at the other end for a 67-58 Flyer lead. East Side went into a stall offerise and made their free throws.

"The technical was just one of the turning points," said Moton. "What I thought was more important was that we were able to hit our free throws down the

"I don't think the technical was the main turning point," said Ohlendorf, "We didn't have everyone hitting on all cylinders. They had the revenge motive and it's not like they've won 14 games by accident. They have a nice basketball team."

nice basketball team."

The Warriors can still clinch second place in the SWC by beating Alfon (also 44 in league play) at home in the regular-search of the search of the

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by caved in on the Midgets. They didn't manage a field goal in the fourth quarter until there were the fourth quarter until there were only a for 20 in the final period.

"We played as well as we could in the first half and we were still down by six." said Preeburg coach Gary Hearner, going against them after that."

Meanwhile, the Devils shot 62 percent on the night. Erwing targett and Marcus Franklin and Marcus Franklin spermier point guard, Reno Mossy, and the spermier point guard, Reno Mossy, and the spermier point guard. Reno Mossy, and the spermier point guard Reno Mossy, and the spermier point guard. Reno Mossy, and the spermier point guard reno management of the spermier point guard reno management of the spermier point guard we converted them into layups to break the game open," said Harris.

Franklin and Claggett put on a dunking show and clagget put on a dunki

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kets of the game and were never caught.

We would start and we missed the first couple shots," said Collins.

"But Antonio carried us early and Federico was tremendous. I didn't know how good he would be because he's been out for so long tin-school suspension. And was a suitable (grades). Somebody said he should get ready for Friday, but we couldn't look past this game."

Collins has no preference for Friday in the control of the proposent it is not preference for the proposent in the proposent is the proposent in the proposent

"We were overconfident in the first half, said Harris. "I'm real confident in this team. They can win it all if they play live begins to the said of t ing five of Claggett. Mosby, Johnson, Franklin and Winston Webb to the quintet of Jesse-till, Wincent Harris and Daryl Jackson which won the state title in 1987.

"The tallant" is about the "The tallant" is about the hard more leaders in '87. Jesse, Dale and Vincent talked a lot on the court all the time. I have to work to get these guys to talk as much. But both terms were good from the inside and oldside.

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ing with 15 points. Andre Mays had 11.

"We lost our composure after we got close," said Lebanon esach John Schieppe. "We list stopped doing the things we start well. We let their guards do whatever they wanted and put some pressure on ourselves."

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# Milk prices determined by many market factors

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Parents of milk-thirsty youngsters got good news in December, when retail dairy prices
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Those prices—a gallon of plain
label, 2 percent low-fat milk now
fetches \$2 to \$2.10, branded
whole milk costs about a quarter
more—should remain stable the
rest of this year, industry officalis say.

The price dorp, however, could
"We've been on a roller coastindustry, they add.
"We've been on a roller coaster the past two years," says one
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Result of that roller-coasteride: Branded whole milk-climeted to the state of the stat

'U.S. cows produce 150 billion pounds (of dairy products)'
—Don Kullmann

milk aren't likely to recur for the foreseeable future, adds Gary Benjamin, agriculture, adds Gary Benjamin, agriculture, adds Gary Benjamin, agriculture, adds Gary Benjamin, and additional state of the forest fo

ing Christmas party season, cheese manufacturers in Minne-sota and Wisconsin began paying a premium for raw milk. The significance here is that federal significance nere is that reues as law, in an effort to provide an adequate milk supply at reason-able prices, uses the raw milk prices in the two states to set minimum milk prices nation-

prices in the two states to set minimum milk prices nation. The frenzied bidding by the manufacturers in the two states pushed the price for 100 pounds of raw milk up substantially as 5t. Louis processors such as Prairie Farms Inc. and Schnuck Markets had to pay dairy farmers here \$16.85 per hundred that the price included a federally mandated \$1.92 markup, a figure that is based on what it would cost to transport milk to \$t. Louis price included a federally mandated \$1.92 markup, a figure that is based on what it would cost to transport milk to \$t. Louis price included to the factor of the total to the price included to the state of the state of

hundredweight; this month, it is \$12.11. There are about 11.5 gallons in 100 gallons of milk. Retail prices quickly followed.

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Markets. Local grocers trumpeted the decline in milk prices with full-page newspaper ads. Milk is a major draw. Wetter.

The precipitous drop in price from \$16.85 last February to \$12.11 a year later was the result of increased milk supply. In the precipitous drop in price from \$16.85 last February to \$12.11 a year later was the result of increased milk supply. In million pounds of excess butter, a like amount of powdered milk reports. Don Kullmann, of Prairie Farms in Carlinville. Ill. The U.S. Department of Agriculture precites record milk production. The price tumble also could curdle some dairy farmers interest in the seven-day-a-week lifestyle, one industry will set the farmers' reduced income resulting from lower prices, he adds.

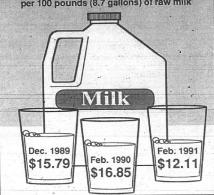
the farmers' reduced income resulting from lower prices, he are the loss could be substantial. The loss could be substantial. Prairie Farms paid farmers an average of \$13.36 per hundred-weight last year, says Kullmann, vice president of marketing, procurement and planning. He predicts the dairy will pay farmer and average of \$11.20 per hun. Multiply that decline of \$2.66 per hundredweight times the million pounds of raw-milk the average dairy farmer produces each year and the lost income amounts to \$2.66.60. "That's the real tragedy," says an industry A. further incentives to leave

real tragedy." says an industry source.

A further incentive to leave the dairy business: The cost to produce 100 pounds of milk is about \$11, Kullmann says ly of milk to decline anythme soon. Industry officials say, contribute ing to the current surplus are

**Raw Milk Prices** 

Prices paid by food processors to dairy farmers per 100 pounds (8.7 gallons) of raw milk



the new cows that dairymen added to their herds when prices climbed in 1898 and 1990.

Mgreover, U.S. farmers are particularly skilled at boosting. Output climbed 3.5 percent in 1899, 2.6 percent last year, Benjamin says. Farmers will push productivity this year, hoping the increased production will the decline from 1990 prices, observers note.

Export markets will encourage production, too. The Soviet to the Soviet

# 'Junk calls' difficult to dodge

By Sylvia Porter

Most people should have no trouble relating to the following state of the

mentioned).
Your privacy has been invaded, yet if you are polite you may listen while your dinner grows cold. If you are annoyed enough to make a smart remark, you may trigger a stream of vulgarities and verbal abuse.

may trigger a stream or vulgari-ties and verbal abuse.

There is junk mail, there are now junk fax messages. But of choice is the junk phone call, You are the victim of the boom-ing business of telemarketing. Much has been made in the last year or so of telemarketing schemes that are crooked, usual-ly offering phony get-rich-quick scams.

scams.
But entirely legitimate phone solicitation is a big business, according to the Direct Marketing Association (DMA). It is expected to top \$10 billion in 1991.

1991. Unlike the "boiler rooms" of the confidence games, the modern telemarketing facility employs from hundreds to thouse the confidence of the confidence

exempt you.

Often the telemarketing is not done by the company offering goods or services but by a third party. This could be a stand the telephone company itself. At least one major airline (American) employs 2.000 people in a telemarketing company at itself and telemarketing company at its reservations center in Peaks.



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Sometimes the telemarketing is done by computerized recording machines that play the sales pitch and then call upon you to key in responses with a touched in the sales of the

offers a service that allows you to take action to ensure you are you are you are you are you are you have up from the bothersome phone call. The bothersome phone call the bothersome phone call the phone lines. Such action eliminates only one from the queue.

The Florida legislature last year approved a law that allows year approved a law that allows receive tele-pitches to register with the state. Each year a list of those who have registered is prepared, and telemarketing required to remove the numbers from their lists. The problem is that a company still can call into Florida from another state.

Other states are considering legislation as well. But so far, there isn't much you or anyone else can dot it to be a problem (many people don't), the best way to deal with the situation is to tell the telemarketer that you are not interested and that you will not welcome further televolution. The problem is to tell the telemarketer that you are not interested and that you will not welcome further televolution. The problem is to tell the telemarketer that you are not interested and that you will not welcome further televolution. The problem is to tell the telemarketer that you are not interested and that you will not welcome further calls. Anecodost and the problem is the problem in the problem in the problem in the problem is the problem in the problem is the problem in t

# Accepts state position

Dr. Richard Basden has accepted an administrative posi-tion with the Illinois State Board of Education as manager, recog-nition and supervision of non-public schools.

Basden, brother of Lynn Bas-den of Granite City, has served as, superintendent of Pikeland Unit 10 School District in Pitts-field, Ill., for the past seven years.

He and his wife, Linda, and children, Jonathan and Marga-ret, will continue to reside in Pittsfield.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE Notice of Proposed Change in Schedule To: Patrons of Illinois-American Water Company, within Long Lake Fire Protection District. Illinois-American Water Company

ATTENTION: APPLICANTS **FOR SECTION 8 RENTAL** 

Effective March 1, 1991, the Madison County Housing Authority will not be accep-ting applications for the above assistance programs due to extensive waiting

lists. The Madison County Housing Authority is operated on a non-segregated system without discrimination based on race, color, national origin, religion, sex, hanorigin, religion, sex, dicap, or familial status.

**ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS** 

#### Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this eek's Sunday and Wednesday

week's Sunday and Wednesday mewspapers include:
AVGHDES, Merseny (Kefalas), 87, of Belleville, formerly of Madison, died at 12:33 p.m. Monday, son, died at 12:33 p.m. Monday, Belleville, Visitation was held Wednesday at Kassly Colonial Mortuary, Fairview Heights. Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. doday at 8ts. Constantine and Helen Greec Critical Constantine and Helen Greec Critical Constantine and Helen Greec Critical March 12:30 a.m. doday at 8ts. Constantine and Helen Greec Critical Critic

BROWN, Donald W., 64, of Glen Carbon died Saturday, Feb. 16, 1981, at his home after a lengthy illness. Visitation was held Home, Edwardsville, where ser-vices will be held at 1 p.m. today. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwards-ville.

CRAIG, Beulah B. (Norman), 92, of Granite City, formerly of Florida, died at 7:15 pm., Saturday, Feb. 16, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Visitation was held Tuesday, at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, where services were conducted Wednesday by the Rev. Samuel Boda. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, Alton.

wood Cemetery, Alton.
CINDUCH, Velmar Howard, 59,
of Pontoon Beach died at 2:27 a.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Visitation
will be held from 3 to 9 p.m. today
at Werner Chapel for Funerals,
393 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach,
Funeral services will be conducted
at 10 a.m. Friday at Werner,
Chapel by the Rev. Francis Tebanaura Burial will be at National
Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks,
Mo.

FULL. Everett William, 77, of Granite City was pronounced dead at his home at 11:15 p.m. Wednes-day, Feb. 13, 1991, by Deputy Coro-

4-H house seeks residents

Entry forms for city pride

Guild event is April 26-28

'Glory' to be seen at SIUE

Four-H House, a cooperative sorority at the University of Hilmions, seeks young women with a 4-H background interested in Biving in the house in the fall of 199b. Interviews will be held Feb. 23 24. For more information, persons may-contact Shirley Mills at the Madison County office by calling 658-8400.

Entry forms for Midwest Living magazine's second Hometown Pride Awards program, which recognizes volunteer projects designed to improve the community, are available in the magazine's April issue, on sale now. Grante City High School's holiday program won honorable mention among more than 600 entries in last year's contest: Deadline for entries is Jan. 15, 1992.

The Gateway East Artists' Guild will hold its annual art show,
"Arts' 91," April 28/28 at Cottonwood Mall, Illinois 159 and
Junction Drive, Edwardsville: Entry forms must be turned in by
April 13. Contacts are Kay McAtee at 344-0783 and Zelda Starr at
397-6485.

Briefly

ner Ed Werner. Visitation was held Friday at Marks Mortuary, Wood River, where services were held Saturday with the Rev. Wayne Lyon of Madison, Ind., offi-ciating. Burial was in Wanda Cemetery near Edwardsville.

GERBOC, Julia A. (Kostecki), 78, of Granite City, formerly of Madison, died at 6:38 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Visitation was were held Monday at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, with the Rev. Frances T-shangura officiating. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery near Edwardsville.

HUNT, Tinn M. (LeMaster), 34, of Granite City died of a kidrey aliment at 5:20 a.m. Monday, Feb. 18, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Visitation was held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, where services were held Wednesday, with the Rev. Mark Haumschilt officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

McMURRY, Sarah "Olga" (Dame), 67, of Granite City was pronounced dead-at her home at 11:25 a.m., Monday, Feb. 18, 1991. by Deputy (Oroner-Loren Davis, Visitation was held Wednesday at City, Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. today at Nameoki Presbyterian Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Vicki Hardin-Evans officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardswiller.

MEASKI, Joseph W., 78, of Glen Carbon died at 9:13 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, 1991, at the Elmwood Health Care Center in Maryville. Visitation and a Scripture service were held Monday at Weber Funeral Home in Edwardsville. A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Cecilia's Catholic Church in Glen Carbon, with the

Rev. William Houran officiating Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

MECAVA, Louis, 65, of Granite City died of natural causes Mon-City died of natural causes Mon-day, Feb. 11, 1991, at his home. The Rev. Don Wolford conducted private funeral services at Thom-as Memoriaol Mortuary, Granite City, Burial was at Calvary Ceme-tery near Edwardsville,

NEWCOMB. Elizabeth "Betsy" (Osgood), 52, of Grunite City, torner) of the Ann. do fin as 2 n.m. Surfaty, Feb. 17, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Visitation was held Tuesday at Gent Funeral Home, Alton, where services were conducted Wednesday by the Rev. Vicki Hardin-Evans, pastor of Nameoki Presbyterian Church, Granite City. Burial was at Valhalla Memorial Park in Godfrey.

WALKER, William "Woody,"
74, of Granite City died Monday,
Feb. 11, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medcial Center. Visitation was held
Feb. 13 at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. The Rev.
James-Walker conducted graves,
Memorices Feb. 4 at Smset Hill
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WILKINSON, Percy J. Jr., 56, of Venice died at 9:40 a.m. Friday, Feb. 15, 1991, at home. Visitation was held Sunday at Irwin Chapel, Grantle City, where services were conducted Monday by the Rev. Paschal LoBianeo. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery near Edwards-ville.

ZEMBROD, Richard Conrad, 59, of Southlake, Texas, died at 5, am. Saturday, Feb. 16, 1961, at his home. Funeral services en ellegation of the contract of the c

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# Seniors see good and bad role models on television

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